OHIO DEMOCRATS AT WORK

AN EXCITING RACE BETWEEN RIVAL CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR.

Supporters of Hendly and Ward Equally Confident—Mr. Thurman Keeps in the Back-ground—Mr. Pendicton Takes a Hand in the Game—Last Night's Preliminary Work. COLUMBUS, June 20 .- The Cincinnati celeration came at dusk, and to-night's uproar belittles the din of a whole day. There is no assurance that any one will be able to make out

gation came at dusk, and to-night's uproar belitties the dis of a whole day. There is no asserance that any one will be able to make out jest what the situation is until the delegates shall have had a chance to work off the arrior pent up in a car ride of five hours from home. But Mr. Hoadly rubs his hands and smiles, while John McLean of the Carcinnat Engainer grows red in the face over efforts to make the split in the delegation so broad that Hondly will have no show. The delegation enter fully into the spirit of this combat, and country visitors are glad to rest their throats and take a lesson in politics. No one enjoys the exhibition more thoroughly than Murat Haistead, who has been roaming the hotels all day like a stray sheep. Deacon Richard Smith stays at home to manage the Cinchinati paper and curb his associate's telegraphic exuberance. The Deacon voted at the Democratic primary last night, and he doesn't intend to allow Haistead to slop over simply because their paper happens to be not less busy, for delegations did not meet to choose committees and Convention officers until 9 o'clock to-night. On the choice and action of the committees will depend largely to-morrow's developments. It may take the better part of the night to do the work. Until that shall be done prediction about the ticket must be idle.

Mr. Hoadly and Mr. Ward both claim the leadership in the race. They are so well matched and run so closely that if either has had an advantage it has not appeared to quite states. The opinions of the friends of each shad an advantage it has not appeared to quite states. The opinions of the friends of each shad an advantage it has not appeared to quite states. The opinions of the friends of each shade, and chook are consulted to the struggle be provinged, and flowly of course of the first of things predict that, should the struggle be provinged, and flowly are consulted to the struggle be provinged, and flowly and the struggle be provinged, and flowly and the struggle be provinged, and flowly are consu

intering the state of the state

ware county will make the presentation. Chickamauga Steedman is also primed with a speech for Ward. He reached town this afternoon in the uniform of the Toledo police force, of which he is Chief. He was a conspicuous figure, with fine gray curls filling out almost to the edge of his hat brim, and an old-school heartiness of manner.

of which he is Chief. He was a conspice lore, of which he is Chief. He was a conspicuous figure, with fine gray curls filling out almost to the edge of his hat brim, and an old-school heartiness of manner.

There were few changes accomplished today in the preferences of delegates, but Dickering is in full swing to-night. It is beyond conjecture what may be accomplished. Could Hoadly command Cincinnati and Cleveland he would have unequalled trading capital, but Cincinnati is not his wholly. He claims nearly all, and Mr. Ward claims half. Ward probably has one-third of the delegation. If he can hold it he can block Hoadly seriously. It is the uncertainty ownhanging the course of the delegation that will make developments over night important. Ward now claims support enough to nominate him on the second ballot, when complimentary votes will be over and lines gathered for the genuine candidates. Mr. Hoadly is less patient. He expects, he says, to be nominated on the first ballot. Mr. Geddes looks to many ballots and the exhaustion of the leaders. It may reasonably be expected that there will be a race. The course of events must undergo sharp diversion to drive Mr. Ward out after a single ballot. There is quite as much likelihood that Mr. Hoadly will dron out early. If the strength of the several followings could be gauged by the enthusiasm that has developed, a walkover would be assured for Ward. But enthusiasm may not be the governing motive in the Convention.

The chances of Hoadly and Ward seem to-night about even. Adroit management will probably determine the result.

The arrangements for organization to-morrow had not been completed at midnight, but the committee will remain in session until everything shall be in readiness. Interest outside has been spurred by sensational incidents during the evening, one of the most insocut being the circulation of a funeral oration delivered several years ago by Mr. Hoadly over the Democratic party.

There is a hungry market for votes, and scheming and attempts at combinati

COOL HEADS AT A FIRE.

Three Hundred Girls Got Out of a Burning

Fire broke out in the basement of the twinmy of A. H. Hart & Co., at Fifty seventh street and Sleventh avenue, shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday after Flax Mills occupies several five story buildings, exter of 100 feet on the avenue and 150 feet on Fifty seventl

Nawrek June 20.—The residence of alerson in Livingston avenue was robbed bonds and gold to day during the absence

RAILROAD PRESIDENTS MEETING. A Vain Effort to Bevise a Means to Porce the Lackawanna Road into the Pool,

A somewhat unexpected meeting of the residents of the trunk line railroads was held at the office of Commissioner Fink yesterday. The last meeting of the Presidents took place about three years ago. According to all accounts, at that meeting President John W. Garrett of the Baltimore and Ohio Company replied to some statement made by Mr. William H. Vanderbiit by earnestly imploring

bly did much toward the establishment of this university still directs and guides its course. To him it has been given to see much of the fruits of his ishore, and he year by vear, builts for himself in the gratitude and at fection of thousands a monument more enduring than brass. Well may this be called Cornell University. Thus its perpetuated the name of one who by intremitting efforts and by gifts of a fortune stimulated all other efforts and invited every other gift. To this we add the manes of Medicava and Fiske, and remember them to sho as the men and the woman whose faith in popular education and whose love for their kind led them to "do noble things, not dream them all day long."

To you the mention of these mines gives rise to sentiments of love and gratitude, because they here lived and here did their blessed work. But you shall not almost cherish their memories, nor alone claim their benefactions. Every clitics of the State shall share a pride that such were his fellow cliticans, and that their good desday grow to fallows and perfection within the Empire State. Let, then, this memorical building see well and with fair proportion built. May concutions when the Empire State. Let, then, this memorical building see well and with fair proportion built. May concutions when it straceful proportion built. May concutions when it is graceful into the cause of education.

The Board of Trustees met to-day, and the annual reports of President White and of the Executive Committee were read. The principal recommendations they contained was that a fund of \$150,000 be set asside for the endowment of \$150 each per annum, to be assigned each year for proficiency in advanced intellectual attainments, and seven scholarships of \$150 each per annum for four years for excellence in entrance examinations.

FAMILY JARS EASILY MENDED.

Ital Woe Promptly Settled. A stout woman and a lean man stood side by side in the Yorkville Police Court vesterday. The woman was Mrs. Annie Linzner of 550 East Sixteenth street, who had caused her husband's arrest on a charge of abandonment. "What is the trouble?" Justice Kilbreth in-

quired. "He ran away from me for a Bohemian girl."

"He ran away from me for a Bohemian girl," said Mrs. Linzner.

"I didn't," said Mr. Linzner. "I went away because she adopted two children, and insisted that they were nine. Then the children died and I had to pay the funeral expenses."

"Why did you do that?" asked the Justice.

"I thought it would make the family more complete," said Mrs. Linzner. "Where was the harm?"

"And she said Mrs. Linzner. "Where was the harm?"

"And she said she didn't want to live with me any more," said Mr. Linzner, "and sent me this letter, and got a divorce from a man in Cannon street, which is kere, your Honor.

The letter was written in red ink as follows:

Charley Lixzser. I am willing not to have anything

The letter was written in red ink as follows:
Charley Liveske: I am willing not to have anything
to do will you are more, and that you don't better me
any mere so I am age married to who I please, and you
re the property of the property of the property of the property
done for you. So please answer my letter, and now we
part forever. I hope Frances will do for you what I have
done for you. So please answer my letter, and now we
part forever, never to meet again. From your wife,
you get married and I will invite you to my wedding when
you get married and I will invite you to my wedding when I get married. Long life and be happ. Goodby
forever. Charley, please come strund and tell Annie
Eek not to insuit me any cover. Do me this ons favor.
Answer my letter. Good night.
"Who is Frances?" the Justice asked.

Answer my letter. Good night.

"Who is Frances?" the Justice asked.

"The Bohemian Girl," said Mrs. Linzner mournfully,
The spurious decree of divorce was written on half a sheet of note paper. It rend:

New York City Court.

Mr. Charley and Annie Linzner. Divorce.

Mrs. Annie Linzner is willing never to have anything to do with Mr. Linzner, and Mr. Linzner is willing never to have anything to do with Mr. Linzner, so now I shall cive them the de with Mrs. Linzner, so now I shall cive them the separation of a divorce sait. From the City Court of the United States of America. From Lawyer Jource and Judge Hopkins.

"What did the divorce cost?" asked Justice.

What did the divorce cost ?" asked Justice

"What did the divorce cost."

Kilbreth.

Three dollars." was the reply.

The best way to settle this case. said Justice Kilbreth. is to place the divorce and letter in the archives of the court and you two go home and be happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Linzner agreed, and went from the court room arm in arm.

Piles-Piles-Piles

TWENTY-ONE SKELETONS UNEARTHED. The Remains of that Number of Infants Dug Up in an Alleged Doctor's Cellar.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—Detectives Miller and Wolfe made a startling discovery in the cellar of 2,243 North Fifth street to-day. With spades they dug up a space five feet square, and in it they found the skeletons of twentyone infants. To-morrow the digging will ee resumed. The house until recently was occu-

pled by Dr. Isaac Hathaway. In March, 1881, Mary Butler, a servant girl, thought she was dying. She confessed to a physician that Dr. Hathaway had caused her illness by criminal malpractice, and that she had visited him by the advice of Dr. T. B. Miller, a former leading member of the Philadelphia Methodist Conference and Dean of a bogus medical college. In April Miller and Hathaway were taken into custody, and at the inquest held on the body of the infant the jury returned a verdict against Hathaway for mai-practice, and against Miller as an accessory

turned a verdict against Hathaway for malpractice, and against Miller as an accessory before the fact. They were committed to prison, but were subsequently released on bail on writs of habeas cornes. Then they went away.

When Mary Butler recovered she disappeared, and in time both men ventured back. Hathaway took nossession of an old house in Rising Sun lane, where he has since been living. For a long time he has abused his wife and her son by a former marriage. Last week he was arrested charged with an assault upon Rose Eimer, said to be a daughter of Mrs. Hathaway by her former husband. In default of bail he was locked up.

Mrs. Hathaway's son, angry at his stepfather, was heard to remark in court that he could make some preity startling revolutions regarding the Doctor's career at 2.43 North Fifth street. To-day Assistant District Attorney Bregy requested Chief Given to detail men to make an examination of the house, which is now occupied by a German family. The detectives began diaging under the ceilar stairs and soon a harsh grating sound told that the spade had encountered something besides earth. They stooped over and found a little skull, a few inches deeper and rib bones and nine skulls were brought up. In diaging a hole about five feet square and four deep parts of twenty-one skeletons were uncarried. The Coroner took charge of the remains.

the was arrested charged with an acannic aton that the was traced charged with an acannic aton that the was taked up. The force charged in the was tooked up. The was the was to make the was the was the was to make an examination of the force was the was known to be a manufacture of the force was the w

He had made ascensions at several country towns, and on Sunday last arrived in Fayette with his balloon. It was an old hot in Fayette with his balloon. It was an old hot air concern, and on Monday evening when it was inflated a number of people saw a small rent in it. Some teople believe that Steward was crazy, for when his attention was called to the condition of his air ship, he said it was of no consequence. The sky was threatening rain and quite a gails was blowing. After ascending about a thousand feet and when over Benne Femme Creek, the believe was seen to collapse, precipitating the aeronaut into the creek below. The body disappeared from sight in the muddy water. Grappling irons were procured and the creek dragged, but it was not until 10 o'cleek that hight that the body wes recovered. Stevard was 24 years old, and resided in Warrenton, Mo.

FRANCE'S MADAGASCAR CAMPAIGN. Admiral Pierre's Action Approved by the

Paris Newspapers. PARIS, June 20.-The French papers ex-

press approval of Admiral Pierre's action in bombard ng and capturing Tamatave and other places in Madagascar, and predict that the Hovas will soon be compelled to capitulate. The Sold contends that the Hovas are so de-tested by the other tribes of Madagascar that if they do not forthwith yield to the French thay will run a great risk of being massacred. ultimatum offered by Admiral Pierre to the Hova Government, which refused it, in-cluded the necestance of a French protectorate over the northwest coast, necessing to the treaties of 1841, the payment of an indemnity of 1,500,000 franes, and the arknowledgment of the right of French citizens to own land in Mrdagassear.

Mrdagasear.

A telegram has been received here from Zanzilar which asserts that the French do not intend to go to Antanarivo, the capital of Madagasear, but will occupy the custom houses and all the reads leading to the capital, and await the submission of the Hovas, which they expect will occur soon.

Loxnon, June 20.—The Malagasy Embassy, which is now in Taris, will return to London immediately, and will renew their effects to obtain the help of English opinion in effecting an anileable settlement of the difficulties between France and Madagascar.

Beath of Biskop Colenso.

DURBAN, June 20.—The Right Rev. John William Colenso, D. D., Bishep of Natal, is dead. Bishop Colenso was born on Jan. 24, 1814, was edncated at Cambridge, and was for some time assistant master of flarrow. In 1853 Le was appointed first Bishop of Natal, South Africa. In 1862 he published the first part of "The Pentateuch and Book of Joshua Criti cally Examined." This work which questioned the Mosaic authorship and the historical exactness of that part of the Scriptures, excited violent opposition in the Church of Engined. It was condemned by convocation, and Colenne's Metropolitan, the Bishop of Cape Town, deposed him from the See. The deposition was held unlawful by the Privy Council, and the colonial Rishops were ordered to pay him his income, the Master of the Rolls remarking that if they had refused on account of the Bishop of Natis's hereby, he would have tried that question. Colenne's encuries had not dared to do this, and at present ins hierosies are faultly accepted by a very large part of the English clergy. A Bishop of the Town was conservated in 1860, and the Arghenn Church in South Africa continued to be divided into friends and enamies if Colenno. Among Bishop Colenno's later works were Zulu grammar, dictionary, and translation of the New Testament, and many educational books in the same language. part of the Scriptures, excited violent opposition in the

Queen Victoria's Melanchaly.

LONDON, June 20 .- This week's Truth prints LONDON, June 20.—This week's Pruth prints the following in regard to the condition of the Queen:

The Queen has for two months been in a state of mild melancholis, which in the course of time, if not related the probably become very difficult to treat. Her condition has naturally caused great anxiety because of the tendencies of her family. Her Majesty and Princess Bearince will, in the autimin, go to the vicinity of Florence, Italy, where they will remain two months.

The London Chess Tournament, LONDON, June 20.—In the chess tournament to-day Blackburne played a drawn game with Englisch. Mackenzie defeated Rosenthal. It is new certain that Blackburne will win the third prise.

THE RIVERS STILL RISING.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1883.

APPREHENSIONS OF A DISASTROUS FLOOD AT ST. LOUIS. Small Additional Rice Sufficient to Seri-onely Embarrace Business-Only One Rail-road to Council Math-Trains Balayed.

Sr. Louis, June 20.—The river at this point is still slowly rising. For the twenty-four hours ended at 7 o'clock this morning the rise was only seven inches, and from 7 A. M. to dark the rise was also seven inches. The water varies from curb high to a trifle lower along the levee below the bridge, but above it nearly all the sidewalks are covered as far as Cherry street, while several of the lower floors are inundated. A small additional rise will be sufficient to seriously embarrass business on the levee. A large part of the railroad on the levee is eighteen inches underwater, and the water now splashing against the surbstones lacks an inch or two only of an invasion of some of the most important business houses on the levee. The omen, as it may pressee another storm, which, should it be of any extent, would result in a flood hardly inferior to the high water of 1844.

A Jefferson City despatch says: "The Missouri River is still rapidly rising and is now up to the high water mark of 1881. In the last twelve hours it has risen seven inches. All the lower bottom lands are flooded and the people

resing slowly. All P. M. to day it marked 23 feet 5 inches. The Kaw, which was at a stand yesterday, is rising glowly to day.

Er. Jos en, Mo. June 29.—The St. Joseph and Western Railread has suffered severe damage. The Finte River in Missouri is said to be a garer than ever known before. The water reaches from huff to bluff, covering bottoms from one to two nules wide. Wheat and combeds have been destroyed, and a number of cattle and hogs have been drowned. The weather is very fine, and the rain is over.

Archison, Kan., June 29.—The cor lities of affairs here is somewhat gloomy, although it is believed that the worst is past. The river rose all day westerlay, but was at a standstill last night. Trains north, south, and east have all been abandoned, with the exception of the accommodation train, which arrived here from Kansas City, having run through four inches of water to get here.

SUBSIDENCE OF THE GOLD PETER. Arizona Miners who Flocked to the Mexican

Gold Pincers Glad to Come Home. Washington, June 20.—The United States Consul at Gunymao reports that of the miners from Arizona who during the past three weeks left that port for the Lower California gold placers, forty-five have returned. They say placers, forty-five have returned. They say that the pincers contain but little gold, and that their value has been grossly exaggerated; that the nearest water is twelve miles from the mines, and even then only arough for drinking purposes; that there is no pasturage for animals at or near the mines, and that they advise no one to go there with the expectation of making money. The react of the miners are expected back within ten day, as they are waiting on the beach for a vessel.

Mrs. Nickerson Suing for Divorce

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Mrs. Emma C. D. Nick-erson to-day fied a petition in the court here for divorce from Najor Azor H. Nickerson. The petition sets forth from Major Azor II. Nickerson. The petition sets forth the marriage of the petitioner to the eferniant at San Francisco, Cal., on Ang. 13, 1870, and their removal to this city in 1870, and gives a history of the method employed by Major Nickerson to procure a civorer.

The petition also charges the defendant with adultery with Tena Diller Carter, the woman to whom Major Nickerson was married after the divorce was obtained. The petition asks on these grounds for a decree divorce, the custody of their child, and the right to assume her maiden mane, Emma teorin Berry.

Counsel for Mrs. Nickerson has also filed a bill in equity against Major Nickerson, William B. Mathews, and Tena Diller Carter, asking that they be enjoined from selling or encumbering the real estate and personal property of Major Nickerson.

Trains Delayed by a Great Land Silde. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 20.-There has been much excitement and auxiety here since yesterday morning on account of the missing trains on the Jersey morning on account of the missing trains on the Jersey shore, Pinc Creek, and Buffsio Rainond. The country through which this road runs is the wildest in the State, abouting with caffons and unies of forests and material lands. It was feared that the heavy rain storins had caused a land side and a bad ascident. The wires being town, no news could be ascertained all day yesterday, At 10 oclock this morning word was received that a very large land slide, bringing down bundreds of tons of earth, completely overing the track for several hundred feet, had occurred at Wolf's Run.

LOCKPORT, June 20.-The trial of Geo. Moore

A Molly Magnire Convicted.

WILKESBARRS, Pa., June 20.—The trial of John Keenan, indicted for the murder of John Molley at Eckley, during the riot between Molly Maguires and Hungarians, on Dec. 20, closed this afternoon with a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree.

Thompson-Key. CHATTANOGGA, June 20.—William B. Thompson, superintendent of the Sailway Mail Service, was married here to-night to Miss Emma Key, eldest daughter of Hayes's Postmaster General. A DUEL WITH PISTS.

Rival Lovers Settling their Differences by the Marquis of Queensberry Rules. CONCORD, N. C., June 20.-James Meares of North Carolina and Alonzo Hoffman of South Carolina, two highly connected young men, fought a duel at Harrisburg, an out-of-the-way little village between Charlotte and Concord. They were both in love with a young woman living at King's Mountain, and while visiting her they had a slight misunderstanding. After leav-ing the parlor Hoffman, it is understood, asked Meares where a note would reach him that night. Meares gave him his address. Soon afterward he received a formal challenge from Hoffman, which he immediately accepted, and replied that his second was authorized to make all arrangements for a speedy meeting. The two seconds got together, and by 1 o'clock at night all the arrangements were The two seconds got together, and by 1 o'clock at night all the arrangements were made for a duel in the morning at dasbreak in a sectuded grove about two miles from Concord. Meares's second, he being the the challenged party, and under the rules of the code having the choice of the mode of settlement, decided that the duel should be fought according to the Marquis of Queensberry rules. At first the other side objected to a sluggging match as unauthorized by the code, but careful investigation proved to their satisfaction that such a mode of fighting was not decreed against the code, and accordingly the arrangements were made. The parties met promptly at daybreak. Efforts to effect a compromise on the field were unsuccessful. Only the surgeon and seconds of the combatants were present. The men disrobed. The South Carolinian weighed 150 pounds, and his adversary 152. They were otherwise well matched. After fighting five minutes the North Carolinian was knocked to the ground. He got up again and pluckly resumed the fight. They fought exactly sexteen minutes by the watch of the surgeon, and at that time both were completely winded, and the seconds interfered. Both were badly punished, the North Carolinian having the bridge of his nose broken. The combatants expressed themselves satisfied, and shook hands before leaving the field. Although warrants were out for them for fighting a duel, the law officers decided that they would not arrest them, as the duelling law names pistois guns, or swords, and, as the parties used neither, they do not come within the provisions of the law. Hoffman left for South Carolina to-day.

The shouts of the trackmen started the beast again and it rushed into the pork store of C. R. Cushing, 98 Newark avenue. It was fired at by Officer Carroll as it dashed through the doorway. A woman and little girl who were inside cronched under the counter. The woman kept shouting. "I'd give \$100 to be out of here shoot him? Shoot him? Battle \$100 to be out of here. Shoot him! Shoot him? Battle \$100 to be out of here again, and put a builted through the leg of a bystander. Again the steer rushed out sgain. As he did so Policeman Carroll, who was standing beside the door, fired again, and put a builtet through the leg of a bystander. Again the boast retreend, to whered by Mr. tushing, he made the tables, shock, and scales by round, the store. Again caching into the streat he dispersed the crowd in every direction, remaining for a moment or two master of the field. At length a rope was thrown over his neck, his head was drawn down to a heavy wagon wheel and Aftert Warner cut his throat. Dennis Cumning was the man who hoosed him.

Louis Baker, the man who was shot, is foreman and timekeeper in the Pennsylvanta Railroad Company's planting shop on the Mendows. He was carried to his home, Yo. Railroad avenue. The ball was of thirty-two cailore, and went clear through the flesh, shout four inches below the knee, striking the bone and glancing off.

Wrecking a Train with Boulders. The 4 o'clock freight out of South Yorkers, on the New York City and Northern Railroad, was thrown from the track early yesterday morning in a cut about a quarter of a mile from the depot. The locomotive was wrecked, and three cars were dumped on the readside. The other eight cars composing the train remained on the tracks. Andy Miller, the engineer, says he noticed after he had got down the steep grade beyond Yonkers station, that there was a stone alongside the outer rail. He shut off steam at once, and in an instant the engine was carrening on one set of wheels, throwing large housders in every direction. The locomotive was steeped in a bank, crashing its pilot and front truck on a massive houlder. Investigation showed that a stone as heavy as a strong man could lift was fitted in between two sleepers and a rail, and about 100 feet further on, four stones were piled inside the tracks. The locomotive tumbled over on the tracks and interfered with the passage of trains until attention.

Passenuers were trainferred at the South Yonkers depot. This is the third time that obstitutions have been found on the tracks becalouts. It was only a little while ago that a railroad the was discovered on the rails in the same neighborhood. notive was wrecked, and three cars were dumped on

Unveiling a Confederate Monument. CAMDEN, S. C., June 20.-The monument erected by the women of Kershaw county in memory of the Confederate dead was dedicated to day. There was the Confederate dead was dedicated to day. There was a grand mititary demonstration, in which twenty companies, comprising more than 1,000 men, participated. The veil, was stripped from the monument by a group of young lades, rand the shouts of the mititude, the firing of cannon, and martial music. Senator Bampton delivered the memoral cration. He paid attitude to the faith, devotion, and patience of Southern women, and said: "When the true history of the war shall be written, they would not only occupy the first place in our hearts, but the first in home. They would always reset with score and indignation the imputation that the menuments to the Confederate dead marked the spot where traitors stept. We of the South were neither traitors or rebels; nor was our war in any proper sense a rebellion. It was strictly a civil war, growing out of conflicting interests and different constructions of the Constitution by the opposing sections of the country."

Boston, June 20.-Schaefer and Vignaux gave exhibitions of their skill at Bumstend Hall this afternoon and evening. In the afternoon a game of Six points, ordinary carrons, was won by Schaefer in eighteen innings. Average, 162. Vignaux's average, 148-17. A game of 200 points, balk-line billiards awawon by Vignaux in ten innings. Averages—Vignaux, 20, and Schaefer, 73.

The evening game was for 600 points balk-line billiards, and was won by Schaefer, after an interesting contest, as follows:

Schaefer-1, 49, 11, 20, 10, 27, 7, 80, 0, 21, 0, 1, 10, 77, 2, 18, 0, 13, 54, 40, 0, 35, 3, 80—Total, 638. Average, 25.

Vignaux, 11, 0, 21, 3, 467, 4, 30, 4, 0, 12, 31, 46, 13, 22, 0, 15, 43, 2, 51, 12, 10, 1, 40, 47—488. Average, 20%

Boat and Crew Bragged Under by a Whale. PROVINCETOWN, Mass. June 20.-Advices from on a whaling voyage the Male Dunham and a boat's crew, with the exception of one colored man, were lost. The Captain and the mate both strucks whale at the same time, and the mate's line becoming fouled, his boat was draged under and was never seen afterward. Dunham was the Captain's brother, and leaves a family. The number of men lost is not stated, but it was probably from six to eight.

Howard Carroll's Campaign Pictures. William M. Ciark sued Howard Carroll in the

Marine Court, claiming \$275 for 10,000 lithographic por-traits of Carroll. The case was tried yesterday before Judge ifall and a jury. The defence was that the por-traits were to be delivered on or before 0ct, 25, for use in the then political canvas, Mr. Carroll being the Re-publicas candidate for Congressman at Large. The jury gave a verdict for the defendant

BALLOTING FOR A SENATOR.

Hard Contest in New Hampsbire-The CONCORD, June 20 .- In the Senatorial ballot to-day one more Democratic vote was east, and one Republican voted for the Democratic candidate. Senator Rollins sustained a net loss of two votes, reducing his vote to 125. Ex-Congressman Briggs lost one vote to Patterson, and had twenty-six. Patterson gained six from Rollins, losing two to him and three to ex-Congressman Stevens, whose vote ad-

Mrs. Dobson's Dealings with James Adams. Mrs. Bobson's Bealings with James Adams.

Mrs. Mary J. Dobson of 52 Clinton place advertised last February that she had a piane to real. A man who save his name as James Adams regimented that he was a piane dealer, and could rent her plane to Miss Bells Adams of 19 Myrtle street, Brooklys, for \$0 a month. The piane was sent thither, and Mrs. Dobson regularly received the mouthly payments. A few days ago she went to 19 Myrtle street to see the condition of her piane. Miss Adams received her in the parlor.

"dow is my piane coming along!" and Wrs. Dobson.

"Your plane?" exchanged Miss Adams, in surprise, you mean my plane."

Then she explained to Mrs. Dobson that she bought the plane from Adams for \$172, paying him \$122 in each and proceeding the plane of \$5.

Mrs. Law, with whom he lived at \$1 Bleecker street, was nice taken into custody as an accomplice. Adams is said to have a dozen aliases.

Charles Billar, a Newark bookkeeper, saw the eixteen-year-old daughter of Henry Bene diet of Philadelphia struggling in the aurf at Brighton Beach yesterday in the effort to

sensible.

He was brought to consciousness and taken in a carriage to Mr. Benedict's summer cottage. The latter, after he had recovered, pressed him to take a sum of money without effect, but prevailed upon him to accept a gold watch and chain and a diamond ring. Police Captain Gastlin's Daughter Married. Miss Lizzie Gastlin, daughter of Capt. George

W. Gastlin of the steamboat squad, was married in the Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church last evening to Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church last evening to Dr. Samuel M. Johnson, surgeon of the Fire Department. The Rev. Dr. J. M. Morrell performed the ceremony. Dr. Houer B. Sprague was best man, and the brides maids were Muss fold and Muss Annie Gastlin, cousins of the bride. The bride wore white Ottoman silk, cut in princesse, with train, and triumed with Escental lace. Among the guests were Police Commissioners Mason, French, and Sichols, Fire Commissioners Van Cott, Gorman, and Purroy, Police Superintendent Walling, and Inspectors Byrnes. Murray, and Thorne, and Capts. Kenly, Chinchy, Williams, Webb, Brogan, McDonaid, Pett. Tyman, and Mount, Deputy Coroner Doulan, and Fire Chief Gioquel. A reception was given at the home of the bride, 14 Varrick place.

Charles Backus at Beath's Boor.

Charles Backus, the minstrel, is dying at his esidence, 240 West Porty fourth street. For some time has all hope of his recovery been given up. He is suf

The first train consisting entirely of Puliman cars, with the exception of a mail and a laggage car, run by the Chicago and Atlantic Railway Company over the Eric's new route to Chicago, left the Eric depot in Jerery city at 80 clock hast evening.

In the afternoon many guests of B. F. Popple, general Eastern passenger agent of the company, and John N. Abhoit, general passenger agent of the Eric road, inspected the train and partock of a collation on it. It consisted of a palace eleging car, abuffet car, a ladies drawing room car, a smoking car, and a gentlemen's buffet smoking car. All of them were sumptuously fitted up. The new trains will start every morning and every evening from Jersey City.

More than 200 Democrats, many of whom were well known, met at Sing Sing last evening to hono were well known, met at sing Sing hast evening to honor State Senator Henry C. Nelson for his course as a legislator. Mr. David B. Williamson of Dubb's Ferry presided. Congression Waldo Hutching said that Senator Nelson had shown a clear head, sterling that the Senator Nelson had shown a clear head, sterling to the Senator a large photograph of the members and officers of the Senate, and said it would be a reminder of the appreciation in which he was held by his constituents.

Butler to Attend Harvard's Commencement. Boston, June 20.-The Governor to-day or-lered out the Lancers for escort duty on Wednesday

Alderman Grant wishes the ordinance problinting the firing of pastols in the streets suspended on July 4. His resolution to that effect presented to the Board of Aldermen yesterlay was referred to a committee.

The Continental Guards of New Orleans will arrive on Sunday, and will be for four days the guests of the Seventy first Regiment. There will be dimers and trips to Consy Island, and tableaux at the Grand Opera House. to Consy Island, and tableaux at the Grand Opera House. The Executive Committee of the directors of the Sational Rifle Association have decided to postpone the matches that were amounted to be shot on June 23 and 35 on account of the probable slim attendance caused by the encampments of the various regiments at Peakelli. Capit R. E. Gregory and eight sailors of the American brig Roith Italiarrivel here last night on the steamer city of Merida from Vera Cruz and Havana. This vessel was from New York in ballast, bound to Chillippe. Mexico. and was wrecked while entering that harbor on May 17.

SOCIAL STIR IN BALTIMORE.

ELOPEMENT OF A 16-YEAR-OLD GIRE WITH AN ISRAELITE.

The Couple Unable to Get Married in Balti-more or Norfolk, Va., Ride Thirty Miles to a Border Town in North Carolina.

BALTIMORE, June 20.—The elopement of a Congressman Briggs lost one vote to Patterson and and twenty-list. Patterson gained six from Rollins, losing two to him and three to ex-Congressman Stevens, whose vote advanced from fifteen to eighteen. Gen. Marston had ton, as before the state of the young lady, reared in the Episcopal Church, with a young Israelite of Norfolk is a social sensation in the western part of this city. The young lady was Miss Collsta Hopwood, daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. William Gill, Mrs. Agnes Wilson, with others interested in the Gill case, were again in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday. Harriet and Alice Woodhall, in answer to whose charges of larceny and assault and battery Mr. and Mrs. Gill and Mrs. Wilsols were present, def not appear. The court officers and they could not find a trace of the sisters. "This is the second time they have failed to appear," and ex-indge Curtis. "They do not dare to press their

so'd ex-Judge Curtis. "They do'not dare to press their charges. I move my clients be duscharged. These women are merely adventuresses. We contemplate having them arrested for kidnapping."

"Their absence is disgraveful and I dismiss the proceedings," said Justice Herrman, excitedly. "It remains to be seen if they will appear in the Special Sessions to answer Mr. and Mrs. Gul's complaints. It is a question if the Supreme Court Judge was wise in reducing the bail from \$1,080, which I decided on, to \$300, as it now stands. My private opinion is that the Supreme Court Judges should not interfere in the matter of bail, The committing magnistrate should be the best judge of what bail is required."

"We do not intend to allow these women togo free with old Mr. Gull's \$100,000 if we can help it, said explands Cartis. "We will prosecute them for perjudy on

Oblinary.

Col. W. C. Patterson, President of the Union Col. W. C. Patterson, President of the Union Trust Company of Philadelphia, died yesterday merning at his residence in West Philadelphia, in his 71st year. Col. Patterson was President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company from 1849 to 1852, when he was succeeded by the late? Edgar Thomson.

The Hort Thos, A. Tallock, Postmaster at Washington, D. C. died at 5.25 yesterday morning at the Seabright Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., of a tumor in the thront.

Gen. Chartes Ewing, formerly of Ohio, died in Washington vectoriasy of pincumonia, after a short lineas. He was a brotherin-law of Gen. Sherman, upon whose staff he served through the war. Since 1867 he has been practising law in Washington.

Archbishop Wood died in Philadelphia at 10 minutes past 11 last night.

Queer Allegation by a Married Man. In January last Anthony Fisher of Sing Sing married Rubina Tuttle, an industrious young woman of the village, and two days afterward abandoned her. The the village, and two days afterward abandoned her. The wife half her husband arrested and taken before Justice Insice, who required him to make proper provision for her support. From this decision Fisher appealed to the County Court, alleging that instead of his agreeing to support his wife, she had agreed to support him. Testeriday Judge Gifford ordered him to provide for the support of his wife one go to jail.

Fears for the Mafety a Ship.

Grave apprehensions are felt in this city for Grave approhensions are felt in this city for the safety of the American ship Alice M. Minott, owned by C. V. Minott of Phippsburg, Me., and consigned by J. W. Eiwell & Co., 57 South street, of this city. She sailed from here for Yokohama, Japan, on Nov. 3, with a cargo 48, 430 tengalion cases of refined petroleum, 32 packages of rope, 2 packages of manufactured tobacco, and caldnet organ, of a total value of \$43,712. She was commanded by Capt. J. W. Dickinson, and she had a crew of seventeen men.

Teachers Must Report their Marriage,

At a stated meeting of the Board of Education yesterday, the Committee on Teachers reported in favor of amending the by-laws so as to require female teachers, whenever they marry to report their new names and addresses. The amendment was adopted, An appropriation of \$100,000 was made for the erection of a new school house, at Eighty fifth street and First avenue. The resignation of Gen. Schaler, school trustee of the Twentieth ward, was accepted.

Marriage of a Son of Dr. Brandreth. Raiph Brandreth, a son of Dr. Brandreth, and Miss Maggie Gibson, a daughter of Dr. Gibson, were married at the Brandreth residence, Sing Sing last evening. The Rev. George Fergisson performed the ceremony. Several hundred guests were present from New York and vicinity.

Mrs. Sarah E. S. Keese, wife of Martin J. Keese, keeper of the City Hall, died at her tome in the City Hall on Tuesday night at \$15 o'clock, after a long litness. She leaves a large family of small children. The funeral will be held on Friday morning from the keeper's apartments on the top floor of the Uity Hall.

The Signal Office Prediction.

Partly cloudy weather, followed during after-tion or evening by local rains, winds shifting to south and east, no change in temperature, slight rise, followed by falling harometer.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The St. Louis School Board has ordered that after the tember I next corporal punishment shall be abolised in the public rehools of that city.

John Mund was yesterday sentenced in Poughtaguid to two years in State brison for atoning cars on the new York Central and Hudson River Railread.

The New Orleans Continental Guards arrived at Portland. Me. vesteriny afternoon from Boston, and were excerted to quarters at the Falionath Hotel by the Brown Light Artillery.

W. R. Bolt aged 38 years, employed at the Chester, Pa., Steel Casting Company's works, was killed on Intesday night by the bursting of an emery wheel, pieces of which struck him in the head. Carrie Harrie a colored servant girl, was yesterday convicted in Philiadelphia of having administered poison to the family of her employer, E. P. Michener, in May last, with intent to kill. Mrs. Michener and her four children were taken visiontly ill while eating sopper, and examination showed that poison had been put in the food. The grif was sentenced to four years functionment.

The Washington Light Infantry of Charleston, S. C. arrived in New Haven at noon vesterday by the steamer Elm City, which was delayed over six hours by for, They are the guests of the Second Company of the Governor's Foot timerle, who received them at the dock and essorted them to dimer. The visitors and city military, with the Grand Army, paradel at 4 2 M. Then there was a reception in the Mayor's office, and a banquetia the creming.